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An Accident at Sea-Tybee Island-"Such a Breakfast"-the "Tybee Glee Club"-Hunting and Fishing-An Oyater Fesst-A Visit to Savannah-War Reminiscences-Bonaventuro Cemetery-Our Disabled Engine Repaired-Off for Havana.

CITY OF MEXICO, DEC. 23d, 1875. I promised to give you a description of our just beyond this is another park or square, in trip to this land of sun and flowers, and as I'm the centre of which is a beautiful monument just about settled, enough to feel a little like erected to the "Confederate Dead." On Monhome, I will fulfill my promise. As you know, day the 29th, we took the ladies and children we left Wednesday, Nov. 17th, and made good ashore to gather shells and visit the Lighttime until Friday noon, 470 miles from New house and the inhabitants generally. Tybee York, and south of Cape Hatterss, when the Island in the summer time is said to be a lively crosshead of our engine broke and we came to place, being the summer resort of the people a standstill. We were off Wilmington, N. C., from Savannah and inland towns and is said to about 100 miles from land and could not think offer splendid bathing; the beach is certainly of going back. There is not water enough at very fine. They are now building a tramway Wilmington or Charleston for our class of from the wharf inland 2 or 3 miles to a place steamers, (drawing 17 feet) to enter the harbor, where a large Hotel is to be built this winter so our Captain, S. F. Phillips, a splendid sailor White on shore and in the telegraph operator's and fine gentlemen, decided to keep on his room the steamer "City of New York," arrived course, taking his chances of entering the Sa- off the Bar, some 5 miles from where we were vanuah river, or meeting one of Alexander's and anchored. She signalled for our Captain to steamers and be towed into Savannah, or Ha. send after our "crosshead." We all hurried vana, still 600 or 700 miles distant.

The engine worked careful'y and very slow, Engineer returned from the "City of New the break of the crosshead allowing it, and we York" with the new piece of machinery. The moved along at the rate of two or three miles engineers, worked all night and succeeded in an hour. Thewind and current were against us, getting everything in working order. It speaks but the sea was smooth, until the night of Sun- well for our machinists and engine builders to day the 20th, when a gale sprung up and we replace, inside of a week, a piece of machinery passed an awful night. We arrived off Tybee weighing a ton and requiring the most e-reful light house, at the mouth of the Savannah riv. fitting; and it speaks still better for our Chief er, about 12 o'clock, but could not enter as it Engineer, Mr. Waite, to remove the broken Best Bargains in the State which will be sold as low as can be afforded with was too rough. We pitched about until day. piece, take it to New York come beck with a break, when a pilot came out and at 9 o'clock new one, put it in and be ready in one week. we were safely anchored incide of the mouth | The following morning, everything being of the river. I assure you, very few of us slept ready, we raised anchor and started at 8 o'clock R. F. that night, tumbling and pitching about, and for Havana, a severe gale blowing at the at every motion and movement of the engine time; we could bear the noise caused by the broken parts of the crosshead grinding against each the Spring Crop of Coughes and Colds is other. There was not much danger, probably, heavy, and will ripen into a terrible harvest of as we might have used sail and gone with the Standard Antidote, Hale's Honer of Hone. \$1.25 each. wind, but it was a great relief to us to be at HOUND AND TAB. anchor inside of Tybee Island. That same af Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. picked boat's crew, through the surf, to teleternoon I went ashore with the Captain and a graph to New York and order a new crosshead. It was still blowing a gale, and even when we SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey—were anchored, the waves ran high, and there Seiween Francis Raggerty, complainant, and was great danger of being swamped in a small sale of mortagaged premises.

boat. The following day I went to Savannah By virtue of the bove stated writ of fier facias.

By virtue of the bove stated writ of fier facias, with the captain, 18 miles up the river, in a due at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the small boat, remained there all day, sont the eighth day of February next, at 2 o'clock P. M., all broken crosshead to N. Y. by express in charge in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New of the Engineer, Mr. White, and returned the Jersey same night to the steamer. The following day point therein distant one hundred and sixteen feet a party consisting of Purser Coney, Mail Agent southerly from the southwesterly corner of the Tumara, (called "Baby" for short, because he same and a proposed avenue; thence westerly one learning of the limit of the limit of same and a proposed avenue; thence westerly one learning of the limit of the limit of the limit of said lot fifty. ed on a hunting and fishing excursion. We northerly along the rear line line of said lot fiftyhad been told that Tybee Island was alive with seven feet; thence easterly one hundred and ten feet more or less to New street; thence southerly game of all kind, but on close investigation and slong the westerly line of New street fifty seven inquiry we found out that the duck-season bad not commenced yet, and the only game to Murphy by deed dated May 31, 1872, and recorded be found were raccons, so we decided to fish. It in Book L 16 of Deeds for Essex county, page 268, was a bot, clear day and our amateur crew, consisting of 6 passengers, not one of whom had ever pulled an oar, worked hard and faith
\*\* fully. We first landed and charged one of the setween James Crane and Amzi Dodd ex'rs of Between James Crane and Amzi Dodd ex'rs of few small houses on Tybee Island. Here we and wife and als., Defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of ordered breakfast and after waiting two hours mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fier facias to we sat down. Such a breakfast! It was hard, By virtue of the above stated writ of neri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public ven. NEWARK SAVINGS INSTITUTION. but our appetites were good. About 11 o'clock due, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday the

we got off again for the fishing grounds, 2 miles further up, near Fort Pulaski.

due, at the court house in Newara, on Pulaski, in the Court house i First of all I must tell you, that after we got fairly settled off "Tybee" and had made up our at the south-east corner of one Kane's lot, and at a mind to make the best of a bad bargain and house, south seventy-eight and a half degrees east dishouse, south seventy-eight and a half degree east dishouse, south seventy-eight and a half degree east dishouse, south seventy-eight and a half degree east dishouse ea take it easy for a week, anyway, until our crosshead returned from New York, we had formed the "Tybee Glee Club," consisting of line south forty-nine degrees west five chains and line south south forty-nine degrees west five chains and line degrees east disformed the "Tybee Glee Club," consisting of all the first-class parsengers, about 12; all the lady passengers 5, and the officers being elected president and Musical Director. All the other members were officers (no privates, of course) and we had to make offices for some of them, as, for instance, Chief Growler, Ass't. Chief Growler, Director of the Royal Banquet, etc. Our meetings were held in the Smoking Room, called "Music Hall," and a Constitution and By Laws adopted. Being President of the only organization aboard of our steamer. I of course was excused from hard work, such as pulling oars or getting out of the boat to lighten her, if stuck on a sandbar or getting in the sunth-west side of the brook. Thence along the south side of the brook or high water mark on the south-eight links to the order as south seventy-nine aide of the brook or high water south seventy-nine and one quarter degrees east one chain and twenty side of the brook or high water mark easterly ninety-six links to the Newark and links. Thence along the westerly side of the brook or high water mark easterly ninety-six links to the Newark and links. Thence along the westerly side of the brook or high water mark easterly ninety-six links to the Newark and mark easterly ninety-six links to the Newark and links. Thence along the westerly side of the brook or high water mark easterly ninety-six links to the Newark and links. Thence along the westerly side of the Railroad. Thence along the westerly side of the Railroad and the sighty-two links and twenty links. Thence along the links. Thence along the links. Thence along the links. Thence along the links to the orner of Taylor Brothers' and a half links to t

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through the breakers. B——knows how well I can look on and see all these or similiar things done.

Coming back to our first fishing excursion, the Purser, Dr. Coney, being Captain of the boat's crew, had a lively time in enforcing his rules, because the crew became tired. Hands blistered, hot, no water in the boat to quench third, and oversight you must admit), it chains. Thence along the same south two degrees east two degrees are three chains and three-unarter degrees east three south four and three-unarter degrees east two degrees. thirst, (a sad oversight, you must admit), it chains. Thence along the same south two degrees two chains. Thence along the same south two degrees two chains. Thence along the same south two degrees two chains and six links to high water mark took us and our heavy boat nearly 2 hours, before we reached the fishing grounds. The chief steward, Mr. Otto, and myself having our shot-guns with us, soon b came disgusted with fishing, as all the fish that were caught were worthless and had to be thrown overboard. worthless and had to be thrown overboard.

They are called the "stingaree," and are almost as hard looking animals as the Devil-fish, so we asked to be put ashore to hunt for ducks on a looking animals as the Devil-fish, so we asked to be put ashore to hunt for ducks on a looking animals as the Devil-fish, so we asked to be put ashore to hunt for ducks on a looking animals as the Devil-fish, so we asked to be put ashore to hunt for ducks on a looking animals as the Devil-fish and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain and seventy-tour and a half degrees east one chain. asked to be put ashore to hunt for ducks on a ter degrees east two chains and fifty links. Thence little Island about 2 acres square, covered with along the easterly side of said Brook north ten dewater at highitide. The ducks didn't fly our way, so we sat down and ate oysters until we had enough. The whole Island was an oyster bed and without changing our position after once sitting down, we had enough oysters on the same of the sam within our reach to satisfy us. There might brook north forty-nine degrees west sixty-three links to the northwest corner of the School-house links to the northwest corner of the School-house links to the north fifty-three and one half degrees still I think some of our crack syster-eaters west eighty-seven links. Thence north forty-three west eighty-seven links. Thence north forty-three west eighty-seven links. would have been satisfied. Our boat and orew went up a little inlet and after about 2 hours they came back with a dozen or more small fish, they had either bought of some fisherman or caught—I could never find out exactly how it was; their discipline was good in that respect. We returned to our steamer about 5 and one quarter degrees west two chains. Thence north fifty and three quarter degrees west one chain and eighteen links to the north-west corner of Dimmick's lot. (The three last courses are along the east (The three last courses are along the east souththirty-five and three quarter degrees west one chain and twenty eight links to the stone wall one chain and twenty eight links to the stone wall along the head race. Thence north fifty and three quarter degrees west two chains.

o'clock, in time for dinner.

Friday, the 26th, Capt. Phillips invited Mrs. Skilton, the wife of our Consul at this city, who was on her way with her family to join her husband, Mrs. De G. and myself to go to Savanah with him, and so we started about noon. It took us four hours, a strong tide with us, but we arrived safely and all registered at the but we arrived safely and all registered at the Pulsaki House. That aight we went to see and one half, more or less. and bear the "Berger family." They played and acres and one half, more or less.
DAVID J. CAMPIELD, Sheriff. cang tolerably well. The following morning Nov. 27th, 1876, we started out to see the town or rather city Aban G. Harns, Sol'r.

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of Savannah. As I had been stationed there

for 6 weeks during the war, I recognized and remembered the old landmarks. Savannah la

the best built southern city I have seen. The reets are well laid out and wide, well pro-

tected by shade trees and there is at every se-

cond or third block a pretty "square," sur-

rounded by Live Oak trees. During the war, the

Confedrates took up all the paving stones and

loading the vessels in the harbor, sunk them to

obstruct the channel. These stones have not

been replaced and the sand is at least a foot

deep in all the streets with the exception of

their front on River street. Savannah has a

good cotton and lumber trade At least 20

to 30 large sailing vessels were loading with Georgia pine and cotton for European ports.

In the afternoon we took a drive on the shell-

road (their only drive) to Bonaventure Ceme-

tery and Fort Thunderbolt. It is a pleasant

Cemetery is worth seeing. It is the fin st natu-

ral cemetery I have ever seen. Avennes of Live

Oak trees, the Spanish moss hanging down, with

long, beautiful monuments on each side, and

the trees forming an arch, hardly admitting a

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We returned to our steamer the following

day, well satisfied with our visit to Savannah.

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Car Railrond.

Whereas the Newski, Bloomfield & Montelair Horse Car Railroad Company, a corporation organized under an act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An act to incorporate The Newark, Bloomfield & Montelâir Horse Car Railroad Company," approved February 12, 1867, and re-organized under the sante fame, by virtue of the provinces of an act of the said Legislature, entitled "A fürther supplement to an act to incorporate the Newark, Bloomfield & Montelair Horse Car Railroad Gompany approved & Montelair Horse Car Railroad Gompany approved March 31, 1871, did in pursuance of the authority to it granted by the said act and the supplement thereto, make and execute to Charles S. Graham and John W. Taylor on the first day of June, eighteen hundred and seventy-two a mortgage of that date of and upon all the line of railway of the said company known as the Newark, Bloomfield & Montelair Horse Car Railroad, including the creension thereof then lately constructed in South Broad street. In the city of Newark, in the State of New Jorsey, and all other extensions that might be there after made, including all the railway, ways, rights of way, depot grounds, or other lands, all tracks, bridges, vindugés, culverts, feuces, and other structures, car-houses, stables and other publishings and all tracks or research of the content of the content of the land of the research of the content of the land of the publishings and all tracks or research of the content of the publishings and all tracks or research of the content of the publishings and all tracks or land of the content of the land of the publishings and all tracks or research of the content of the publishings and all tracks or research of the land of the publishings and all tracks or research of the land of the publishings and all tracks or research of the land of the publishing the content of the land of the tures, car-houses, stables and other buildings all real or personal property held or acquired the said company, its successors of sasigns, for in connection with the said railway, or with part thereof or with the business of the same. cluding all horses, harness, cars and other re-stock or equipments, and all machinery, tools, plements, materials for constructing or repail said railway, and all the other personal proper-any nature or kind belonging to raid comp-wheresoever the same may be situated; and in trust to secure the payment of the prin that and interest of certain coupon bonds executed and is sued by said Company to the amount of four hundred thousand dollars and of even date with said

And whereas, it was, amongst other things, expressly agreed by said mortgage that if any default should be made in the payment of the sums of money mentioned in the said bonds or any of them, of or the interest that might be due upon the same, of any part thereof, for the period of sixty days after presentation and demand, it should be lawful for the said Charles S. Graham and John W. Taylor to enter into and upon all the franchises. enter into and upon all the franchires, grants, rights, privileges, power, authority and property thereby granted and conveyed, and to sell and dispose of the same and all benefit and equity of redemption of the said company therein at public auc; tion according to law, or to the practice and course of proceeding of any court having jurisdiction to direct a foreclosive thereof; and as the attorneys of the said company for that purposes he said company for the said co of the said company for that purpose by said mort gage duly appointed to make and deliver to the pur

chaser or purchasers thereof a good and sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance in the law for the And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the coupons for interest on said bonds, and such default has continued for more than sixty days from the happening thereof, and the holders of a majority of said bonds have applied to the said trustees to make saic of the said mortgaged premises in manner aforesaid. Now therefore, we Charles S. Grabam and John W. Taylor, trustees as aforesaid, do hereby in pursuance and by virtue of the power and authority is suance and by virtue of the power and authority in us vested by said mortgage, give notice to all whem it may concern, that we shall sell the said mortgag-ed premises, including all the railway, real and per-sonal estate, rights, privileges and franchises, at public auction at the Court House, in the said city of Newark, in the State of New Jersey, on the ser-enteenth day of January next at the hour of two in the afternoon, to the highest bidder at such sale.

Dated, November 15, 1878.

CHARLES S. GRAHAM,

JOHN W. TAYLOR,

TOTICE OF INTENTION.

otice is hereby given that an application will be nade to the Legislature of 1876 for a further sup-plement to a further supplement to the act entitled. An act authorizing the inhabitants of the township Jersey, to elect Commissioners of Public Roads for the said township approved March 22, 1872. The said amendment proposes to change the time for the meeting of the said commissioners on say proposed road, from 9 A. M., to 3 F. M., to between the hours of suprise and supset. Montclair, Nov 23, 1875.

Jersey, between Charles H. Madison, compl't, and William J. Madison, and als, det'ts, fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri faciss, said Liftueu avenue sau servery and running thence northerly and along line of lands conveyed to Amborose M. Barber one hundred and fifty feet, thence brose M. Barber one hundred and fifty feet, thence prose M. Baruer one hundred and fifty leaf, to said Pecile easterly line, thence coutherly and along said Pecile's casterly line one hundred and fifty leaf. Thence westerly and slong northerly line of said Linden Avenue, seventy-five feet to the place of better the place of better the place of the place

ginning, excepting thereout so much thereof as may have been conveyed by deed recorded in Book M. 14 of Deeds for Esser county on pages 155, &c. DAVID J. CAMPIELD, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., Nov. 20, 1874. F. K. Howell, Solicitor SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.—
Between Robert Pecle, complainant, and Edward Moran et als., defendants—Fi. fa., for sale of

mortgaged premises.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 11th day of January next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the city of Newark. JAMES PECKWELL, late Sheriff. Newark, N. J., Dec. 14, 1876.

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